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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

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VOLUME IX. No. 17.

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1923

Price 10 Cents

CHANGES PASSED BY SELF GOVERNMENT

Responsibility of Keeping Quiet
Hours to be Placed on Individuals
and Petty Restrictions Removed

REPORT ON WEEK ENDS READ

Changes in the proctor system, the removal of some restrictions and the reports on week ends came under discussion at the Self-Government meeting held in the chapel on March 1st.

The motion, that all proctors be dispensed with until the Easter vacation and that responsibility for maintaining quiet hours rest entirely on each individual was passed after very little discussion. K. VanBibber, '24, Radnor Head Proctor, spoke in support of the experiment and E. Crowell, Rockefeller Head Proctor, pointed out that a body is not strictly self-governing if it has to resort to police force.

The measure that three or more students be allowed to go to the Saturday evening concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra unchaperoned, provided they return directly to college, passed unanimously. This resolution cannot go into effect until it has passed two meetings and been approved by the Board of Directors, as it affects one of the original rules of the Constitution. Resolutions providing that students may be sent home by their hostesses in private vehicles, provided they return directly to College and arrive before 10.30, that Mrs. Ireland's boarding house at Atlantic City be added to the list of places where students may stay overnight unchaperoned and that Cathay be added to the list of places where students may dine unchaperoned were all passed unanimously.

The report on week ends, read by J. Ward, '23, president of the association, showed that 91.62 per cent. have taken four or less week ends and that 1.81 per cent. is the average number of week ends taken per person out of which 1.35 per cent. is the average taken for pleasure. At the time of the week end discussion last year the average was 3.86 per cent. Miss Ward said that the difference in number is partly because statistics have been taken more accurately, and partly because the Faculty have made the academic work harder.

The provision that the Pembroke East music room windows should be an exception to the rule that students must not get in and out of the windows has been removed by the Self-Government Board. Hereafter the Undergraduate Association will rent a key which will be kept in A. Pantzer's room for the use of the students.

WORK OF BRYN MAWR'S RELATIVES SHOWN AT ACADEMY EXHIBITION

Several relatives of Bryn Mawr students and graduates are exhibiting paintings at the annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

They include: Isabel Branson Cartwright, sister of K. Branson, 1909 and L. Branson, 1915; Paul Dougherty, brother of E. Dougherty, ex-1915; Erik Guide Haupt, brother of I. Haupt, 1917; Edith McMurtrie, sister of M. McMurtrie, 1889; Brenda Putnam, sister of S. Putnam, 1909; Alice Kent Stoddard, sister of V. Stoddard, 1903, and Charles Hopkinson, father of H. Hopkinson, 1926.

The News takes great pleasure in announcing that N. Hough '25 has been elected to the Editorial Board.

The total amount of money pledged to the Louvain Library exclusive of the Graduate contributions, amounts to \$625.

Amount collected from drive in Taylor	\$110.00
Amount collected from drives in Halls	175.50
Amount collected from Faculty	65.00

APPARATUS MEET TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

First and Second Teams Participate
Ropes and Club Drill Omitted

Rope climbing and Indian club drill will be omitted from the apparatus meets this year, according to a decision reached at a meeting of captains and managers of teams, and the first and second team meets will be held together on March 9 and 16.

The meets will include work on horses and parallel bars by teams of nine, individual exercises by an optional number of team members, and class pyramids. Contrary to general supposition, individual entries will not count toward class points.

Mr. Bishop, of the Haverford School, will judge first and second team horse exercises, and Mr. Cromie, of the University of Pennsylvania, first and second team bar exercises. The class captains are J. Richards '23, B. Tuttle '24, M. Brown, '25, and G. Leewitz '26.

The "Miscellaneous" is a "startling development" which will appear, for the first time, in the lower team meets, on March 7 and March 14. It will consist of the Freshman fifth and sixth teams competing against a combination of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, who are too few in number to compete as class teams. They will be judged entirely upon surprise drill.

The third and fourth teams will also compete on March 7 and March 14. Like the higher teams, they will do horse and bar work, and present individual exercises.

COLLEGE RING DISCUSSED AT UNDERGRADUATE MEETING

Difficulties of Changing Design Presented
by Frances Childs

The question of changing the design of the College ring was discussed at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association held in Taylor Hall last Thursday evening.

Francis Childs, '23, a member of the committee which originally selected the ring, summed up the arguments against changing the design or stone of the ring. She explained the difficulty of getting a design which will please the entire College. The chief objections to revolving stones in class colors, she said, arose from the fact that it is almost impossible to find good, yet inexpensive, stones in some colors, and that different stones have to be cut in different ways. If we establish a precedent of changing it, she concluded, we will never have a college ring. A. Howell, '23, although she agreed with Miss Childs' remarks, said that a college ring should be a ring for the college. If people did not like it, a committee should be appointed to investigate possible changes. E. Howe, '24, suggested that many people did not care to pay \$20 for a ring which they did not consider good looking.

As a quorum was not present, a sense of the meeting was taken which showed a majority vote against appointing a committee to investigate the ring. Another meeting will be held this week.

MISS MAUDE ROYDEN WILL SPEAK HERE MARCH 17 AND 18

Famous English Preacher will Speak
on Politics and Religion

Miss Maude Royden, founder of the New Fellowship Services in London, now on her third American tour, will address the undergraduate body on Saturday morning, March 17th, in Taylor, and will conduct chapel in the gymnasium the following Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Religious Meetings Committee.

According to H. Hoyt, '23, Miss Royden will speak Saturday on religion, Sunday on politics. Sunday morning she will preach at Holy Trinity.

Miss Park will introduce Miss Royden at a luncheon to be given in the latter's honour by the Transatlantic Society of America the preceding Friday at twelve-thirty in the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom. Bryn Mawr students may get tickets for this luncheon from H. Hoyt, Pembroke East.

Miss Royden is the daughter of the late Sir Thomas Royden, M. P., Lord Mayor of Liverpool and Chairman of the Cunard Line. She graduated at Oxford, taking first-class honours in Modern History, and worked at the Victoria Women's Settlement, Liverpool, for three years, and then in the country parish of Luffenham, with the Rev. W. Hudson Shaw. She was first woman lecturer in English Literature to the Oxford University Extension Delegacy in 1905; joined the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies in 1908, was appointed to its Executive Committee; CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIPS TO BE ANNOUNCED MARCH 16

Seniors and Graduates to Give Dinners
to European Fellows

President Park will announce the Senior and Graduate European Fellowships, the Senior Upper Ten, and the five highest Junior grades in chapel on Friday, March 16. Resident fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, and prizes will not be announced until May 1.

The Bryn Mawr European Fellowship, founded in 1889, is intended to provide for one year's study at a foreign university. 1922's European Fellow was Sylva Thurlow, who headed her class with 262 points. Graduate fellowships to be announced are the President's Fellowship for students who have completed one year of graduate work at Bryn Mawr, and the Mary E. Garrett Scholarship for students who have done two years of graduate work. In 1922 the former was won by Grace Lubin, '21, the latter by Helen Frances Wood. Fellowship dinners, given in honor of the European Fellows, will be held in Rockefeller and Pembroke Halls, the night of March 16.

According to the present honor point system of computing grades, begun in 1922, each hour of merit counts one, credit two, and high credit three. 270 or more honor points constitute a Summa Cum Laude, 220 or more, Magna Cum Laude, and 170 or more, Cum Laude.

PENNSYLVANIA DEFEATED BY VARSITY, 46 TO 19

Third Complete Victory Gained by
Hard Fighting and Good Team
Work of the Forwards

THREE FRESHMEN PLAY

In a hard-fought, but rather one-sided game last Saturday morning, Varsity defeated the University of Pennsylvania with a score of 46-19.

The team showed evidences of not being fit, and, though the playing of the first half was fast and good, resulting in a score of 27-11, it became disorganized in the second. In the center F. Martin '23, and M. Palache '24 played more wildly than usual, making their game look a little messy, but they stopped almost every pass to the Pennsylvania forwards, and, what is more to the point, got the ball to their own players. Indeed, for a period at the beginning of the game, it went direct from Martin's tap, to Palache, to the forwards and into the basket without a hitch. It was only by the hardest fighting, many short, quick passes, and the long shots of their forwards, that Pennsylvania managed to score. Their center was perhaps Pennsylvania's weakest point, missing passes from the guards and fumbling those to the forwards. M. Buchanan and E. Howe '24, who went in for Martin and Palache in the second half, did not work so well with their forwards. The center became disorganized; but they managed to keep Pennsylvania's score down.

Working against a faster combination of forwards than in the Sweetbriar game, Varsity's guards were a little flustered, while S. McAdoo '26 fouled inexcusably. G. Leewitz '26, who took the place of S. Leewitz '24, in the second half, was very quick, and upset her forward's shots by guarding her closely; she played a less experienced game than S. Leewitz '24, who was not up to her usual pretty form.

C. Remak '25 and F. Jay '26 made the best combination as forwards that Varsity has had this year. C. Remak was as impregnable as ever, although seeming to tire quickly, she made less effort than in the Sweetbriar game. E. Howe's passes to her were not high enough and she rarely exerted herself to recover them. F. Jay was a little slow, but played a clean, neat game; next to Remak she made far the highest personal score of any of this year's forwards, and it is notable that she achieved this without playing an individual game.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO VISIT SETTLEMENT DURING VACATION

An opportunity is open to any students to spend the Easter vacation in Settlement Houses either in New York, Philadelphia or Boston to observe at first hand settlement and neighborhood life. The activities which may be visited include club meetings, classes for children and adults of all ages, baby clinics, dancing and gymnastics, music, dramatics, English, health, and neighborhood visits. The visiting students will have an opportunity to know other settlement residents and something of the work they are doing. Anyone who wishes to go should apply to E. Rhoads, Radnor 40, as soon as possible.

The College News

[Founded in 1914.]

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor.....ELIZABETH VINCIGUT, '23

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FELICE BEGG, '24

ASSISTANT EDITORS
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MATHILDE HANSEN, '25 MARGARET ROYDEN, '25

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Felice Begg, '24, was managing editor
for this issue.

"TIME"—A MAGAZINE

"A brief comprehensive account of all subjects of general interest to the intelligent man" is a Herculean proposition, especially when it is published weekly. Yet two Yale graduates propose to accomplish this in *Time*, a magazine designed to cover "all that is important in every noteworthy newspaper and magazine in the world." Whether or not *Time* will fulfill its startling destiny remains to be seen. Surely the gods of choice and summary will need to smile their best.

THE SHOE THAT PINCHES

Most Undergraduates have at least one comfortable chair or couch in their room in which they can lounge at ease. Yet a great number insist upon coming to Chapel to read their mail, make out gym exercises or discuss their New Haven week-end with sympathetic friends. They have not even the excuse of compulsory Chapel. They annoy the interested listeners with their obvious inattention, and, together with the clamor of the assembling classes might well force the speakers to complain with Marlowe,

"The noise turns up my giddy brain
And makes me frantic."

MINISTERS FOR THE MONTH

March 11.—Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York. Dr. Woelfkin is the author of "Chambers of the Soul" and spoke at Bryn Mawr last year in March.

March 18.—Miss Maude Royden. The service will be held at 8 P. M. in the Gymnasium.

March 5.—Dr. Albert Parker Fitch of Amherst College, Mass.

PRESIDENT PARK ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

President Park spoke, as the guest of honor, at a conference of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae, held in Chicago, March 2nd and 3rd. On Friday evening she attended an informal meeting of alumnae, where the district organizations and scholarships were discussed, and on Saturday she gave an address at a meeting of school principals, teachers and alumnae, to consider the new entrance examinations.

Several luncheons and teas were given, at which the Chicago alumnae and their husbands were invited to meet the president.

Engaged

Irene Maginniss, '21, is engaged to James Stinson Scott, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1921.

Born

Catherine Mottu Taylor, '21, has a son Herbert Matthews Taylor, Jr., born November 6, 1922.

(Editors do not hold themselves responsible
for opinions expressed in this column.)
To the Editors of the News:

One of the many questions that a large part of the student body is asking of one another is: Must College dramatics be confined to the elaborate Class plays, on which are lavished so much effort and so much precious time? It is easy to understand, of course, that in a college of this size it would be impossible to lay as much stress on the stage, as in one where there are a great many students from which to choose. Athletics, clubs, indeed all outside activities, would inevitably suffer by the introduction of a side issue so alluring as a Dramatic Club. If, however, such an innovation as Hall dramatics might be brought about, an opportunity would immediately be laid open for those who care to work up an interesting bit of acting, if only in a small way. The work might be original, or else chosen from some collection of one-act plays. They might be staged with little or no scenery, and produced without the nerve-racking consciousness that the honor of the class depends upon it. If each Hall made a custom of presenting one or two plays during the year, the College would find itself continually looking forward to an entertaining evening. These might not only foster the latent histrionic ability of the College, but would unquestionably induce a spirit of pride and loyalty in the Halls themselves.

A GROVE C. THOMAS, '26.

MISS MAUDE ROYDEN WILL SPEAK HERE MARCH 17 AND 18

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

edited the *Common Cause* till 1914; wrote and spoke chiefly of the economic, ethical, and religious aspects of the Women's Movement; was appointed assistant preacher at the City Temple, London; and since then has become the most famous and influential woman preacher in the world.

Harold Begbie, alias "A Gentleman with a Duster," in his *Pointed Windows*, has written an essay about Miss Royden. "Miss Royden's memoirs, if they are ever written, would have, I think," writes Mr. Begbie, "the rather unusual merit of pleasing both saints and sinners; the saints by the depth and beauty of her spiritual experience, the sinners by her freedom from every shade of cant, and by her strong, almost masculine, sympathy with the difficulties of our human nature. . . . One may affirm of Miss Royden that she is at once a true woman and a great man."

"It is the perfect balance of the masculine and feminine in her personality which makes her so effective a public speaker, so powerful an influence in private discourse, and so safe a writer on questions of extreme delicacy. . . .

"She does not impress one by the force of her intellect, but rather by the force of her humanity. You take it for granted that she is a scholar; you are aware of her intellectual gifts, I mean, only as you are aware of her breeding. The main impression she makes is one of full humanity, humanity at its best, humanity that is pure but not self-righteous, charitable but not sentimental, just but not hard, true but not mechanical in consistency. . . .

"In joining the Women's Suffrage Movement, it was Miss Royden's hope, her conviction, that woman's influence in politics might have a cleansing effect on the national life. She became an advocate of this great movement, but an advocate who always based her argument on religious grounds. She had no delusions about materialistic politics. Her whole effort was to spiritualize the public life of England. She remains a social reformer, and is disposed to agree with Bishop Gore that the present system is so iniquitous that it cannot be Christianized. She says that a system which produces or permits the unthinkable selfishness of so many, and the awful depression of the multitude, must be bad, and radically bad. She thinks it must be destroyed, but admits the peril of de-

structive work till a new system is ready to take its place. Yet I feel fairly certain that she would admit, if pressed with the question, that the working of any better system can depend for its success only upon a much better humanity.

"Apart from her natural eloquence and her unmistakable sincerity, apart even from the attractive fullness of her humanity, I think the notable success of her preaching is to be attributed to a single reason, quite outside any such considerations. It is a reason of great importance to the modern student of religious psychology. Miss Royden preaches Christ as a Power."

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The following admission, wrung from the editorial board of the *Wellesley College News*, has undoubtedly aroused a wave of sympathetic understanding among all the editors of college newspapers.

[Editor's grace note.—Following is an example of the way we've always wanted to write up a concert.]

FAMOUS SINGER SUFFERS FROM ACCIDENTAL SHOCK

So Do Audience

The performance of Miss Wanda Theyletta was marked by one major catastrophe and several minor ones. Once in the evening, owing to some imperfection in her mathematical training, the singer miscalculated the distance from A to B and fell quite flat. No one seemed hurt but the audience who suffered sharp discomfort many times during the ensuing selections. Although the concert began at 7 o'clock the time varied throughout the evening. It is rumored that after the concert the artist had difficulty opening her front door as she had lost the key during the evening.

"A number of separate, spontaneous incidents," says the *McGill Daily*, "indicate that a wave of sentiment and action for law enforcement is sweeping American colleges. At Yale, at a student meeting, two undergraduate committees were chosen to promote respect for law in the student body. At the University of South Dakota

MASK AND WIG TO STAGE COLONIAL COMEDY

"Here's Howe," a musical comedy in two acts, is to be the production given this year by the Mask and Wig Club of Pennsylvania University. The comedy is written about the period of the Revolutionary War and the scenes are laid in the interior of a London Coffee House, in Philadelphia, and at "Mischianza," Mrs. Wharton's Estate on the Delaware. The choruses include Tory ladies, Colonial maids, barmaids, British officers, students and tank boys.

a "Bone Dry" Club has been formed to promote enforcement of the Volstead Act. Wesleyan University, Conn., ratified a plan by which the students themselves are to punish any student drinking during the academic year. The Freshman Class at Lafayette College, Pa., passed a resolution disapproving the use of alcoholic liquors on the campus."

According to the *Temple Weekly*, the timid masculine undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania are to receive freedom from "the disturbing feminine element in the classroom." "For years," says the *Weekly*, "stories have reached the ears of the male undergraduates of Temple about the co-ed element of Old Penn. We have gleaned from these tales that quite unlike the feminine element of T. U., they were a disturbing influence in the calm life of the male of the species. Wild plans and suggestions as to how to rid the institution of the "pests" were formulated and proposed, but to no avail. At last, like Harvard, Penn is to have a separate college for women."

"The funds which will be used to erect the new college were given largely by the late Col. Joseph Bennett. The new buildings will be erected at Thirty-fourth and Walnut Streets. This site will remove them sufficiently far from the malvolent eye of the male student during the day and yet be within a short stroll on summer evenings. We congratulate Old Penn's disciples on their happy solution of the problem, for we expected to hear of sterner methods being adopted. It gives the fair women opportunity to gain the outlook that a college education affords and also places them within easy reach of the higher culture that a college education should afford."



EVERY DOGFISH HAS HIS DAY

OXFORD GRADUATE ORGANIZES UNUSUAL SUMMER TOUR

Study under "True Celebrities" Promised by Mr. Garcey

A month of study under "true celebrities" was the inducement offered by Mr. Garcey, director of French Railroads and member of the *Legion D'Honneur*, who spoke in Monsieur Gilli's office in the Library last Thursday, on one of the summer trips that are being organized for American students.

The course this year, Mr. Garcey explained, is organized by M. Campollion, a graduate of Oxford, who plans to transport, teach, and amuse girls of senior high school or college age for two months at "\$600 a head."

The members of the trip will leave New York on June 30 on a one-class boat. After landing in France they will spend a day in Paris and then go to the French University at which they have chosen to study. On July 12 four-week courses, given by the "true celebrities," begin. A motor trip in Brittany, the Alps, or the Pyrenees, follows the month of study, and two weeks in Paris complete the holiday. At Paris the students will attend lectures at the Sorbonne, go sight-seeing, and assist at one performance of the Opéra, the Opéra Comique, and the Théâtre Français.

Clair Mont-Féron, which Mr. Garcey recommended as the most attractive place at which to study, is in the mountains in the central part of France, near Vichy, where "the situation and climate are unrivalled." The students who go there will have the choice of living in a hotel, a pension or *en famille*, but both M. Gilli and his guest advised the students who really want to learn French, to resort to the latter.

M. Gilli will interview, during his office hours, anyone interested in the trip.

VARSITY DEFEATS PENNSYLVANIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Next Saturday Varsity will play Swarthmore. The game promises to be an exceptionally exciting one, for this college defeated the University of Pennsylvania 50-29.

Line-up:
 Pennsylvania Positions Bryn Mawr
 A. Townsend**** R. F..... F. Jay, '26
 G. Yeatman***** L. F..... C. Remak, '25
 D. Schoell C..... F. Martin, '23
 V. Alleman S. C..... M. Palache, '24
 M. Siter R. G..... S. McAdoo, '26
 F. Cruah L. G..... S. Leewitz, '24

In the second half: M. Buchanan, '24, for F. Martin, '23; E. Howe, '24, for M. Palache, '24; G. Leewitz, '26, for S. Leewitz, '24.

NEW BOOK ROOM

History of the Popes. Volumes VIII-XII, by Dr. Ludwig Pastor, edited by Ralph F. Kerr.

These five volumes cover the papacy from 1519-1549, and, with those already in the possession of the library, and the two in preparation, will make a history of the Popes from the close of the Middle Ages. The careers of Leo X and Adrian VI are discussed in detail, and two volumes are devoted to Clement VII, the former Cardinal de Medicis, his relations to Francis the First of France, and Emperor Charles V, the sack of Rome in 1527, the English schism under Henry VIII, and the first mutters of heresy. The rapid advance of the Reformation under Paul III is treated in Volume XII. The remaining volumes are soon to be published.

The Blue Lagoon. A Romance, by H. de Vere Stacpoole, author of *The Crimson Asalea*, Duffield and Co., New York, 1921.

Here Mr. Stacpoole has covered some 350 pages with an extended and rather badly written version of that immemorial theme which has dishonored the pen of so many writers,—two children of different sexes stranded on a desert island, and left there to make of life the best they can. Mr. LeStrange, with his niece, Emmeline, and son, Dick, is on his way aboard the Northumberland, for the "sun and splendour" of Los Angeles, there to cure his consumption. The ship catches fire and in the escape Mr. LeStrange is separated from his children, who row to the proverbial island, and, under the care of an Irish sailor, hurl themselves joyfully into the life of savages. After regaling the children and, incidentally, the reader, with manifold personal anecdotes in which fairies are the chief protagonists, this sailor dies, a rather ridiculous and gruesome death, leaving the children to their own devices. They grow up, graduate from childhood to youth, start a family, and finally, after about a dozen years are rescued by their provident father. The story has none of the charms of imagination, and all the faults of the ridiculous.



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BRYN MAWR, PA.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Academy of Music: Philadelphia Orchestra, Saturday, March 10, at 8.15; Friday, March 9, at 2.30. Soloist: John Powell, pianist.

Ukrainian National Chorus, Alexander Koshetz, conductor, in conjunction with Mlle. Oda Slobodskja, Thursday, March 8, at 8.15.

Third Special Concert, Thursday, March 15, at 8.15.

Broad: Helen Hayes in "To the Ladies."

Walnut: "Passions for Men."

Adelphi: "The Cat and the Canary."

Lyric: "Blossom Time."

Shubert: Last week of "Glory." Next week, Al Jolson in "Bombo."

Garrick: "Six Cylinder Love."

Stanley: "The Christian," adapted from Hall Caine's novel and play.

Stanton: "Robin Hood."

Arcadia: "The Kingdom Within."

Marjorie Williams McCullough, '18, 2210 Thirty-third Street, Galveston, Texas, has a second daughter born February 9th.

DIRECTOR OF MOSCOW THEATRE SCHOOL TO LECTURE HERE

Mr. Richard Boleslawsky, of the Moscow Art Theatre, with his secretary, Michel Barroy, will give a lecture on the "Theory of Dramatic Art as worked out in the Moscow Theatre," at 2 o'clock next Monday in Taylor Hall under the auspices of the Liberal Club. At the same time that Mr. Boleslawsky talks in Russian, Mr. Barroy will deliver a translation in English.

Mr. Boleslawsky, according to C. Goddard, '23, president of the Liberal Club, is at present the Director of the Studio of the School of the Moscow Dramatic Art in New York. Besides coaching a class of twenty leading American actors, Mr. Boleslawsky finds time to act himself. He took the part of the Count's valet in "The Lady from the Provinces," the last play given by the Moscow players in New York. He has also been a professor at the Moscow Art Theatre Studio since its start twenty-six years ago.

President Park has given a cut to all students with 2 o'clock classes on March 12. Admission to the lecture is fifty cents.

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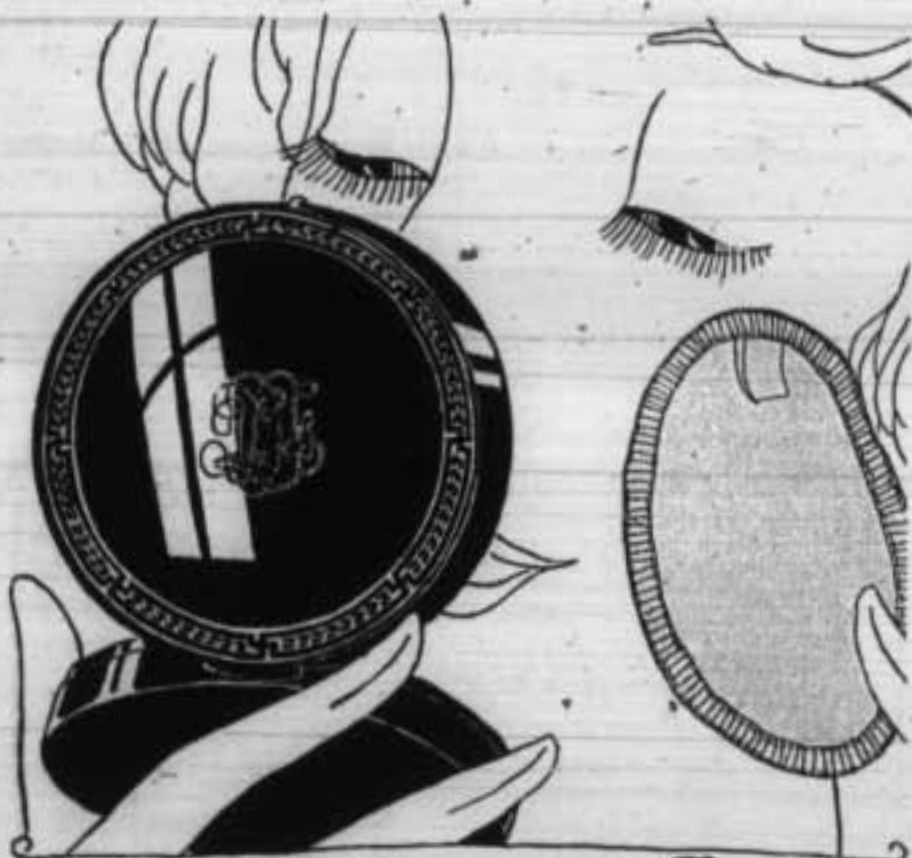
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NEWS IN BRIEF

The committee for the Fellowship Dinner and Skit which comes on March 16 is: R. McAneny, H. Wilson, V. Corse, D. Meserve has been chosen toastmistress.

President Park has accepted the invitation of the Seniors to become an honorary member of the class of 1923.

A report containing some valuable and constructive suggestions has been handed in to the Curriculum Committee by D. Burr, L. Sanford, F. Childs, R. Tatham, M. Lawrence, and B. Constant.

The Graduates' reception to the Faculty was held in Rockefeller Hall last Saturday night.

R. Fitzgerald, '26, has been elected to the Trophy Committee of the Undergraduate Association.

V. Pratt, '26, has been elected to replace E. Nowell, '26, who resigned from the Freshman Show Committee.

W. Dodd was elected Basketball Captain for 1926.

Dr. C. A. David requests that anyone willing to dispose of a Hazen's *Europe* since 1815, communicate with him as soon as possible.

FOURTH TEAM

1923 Vs. 1926

Rallying with surprising vigor in the latter part of the game, the Freshman Fourth defeated the Seniors with a score of 3-2.

The first part of the game was notable for the unusual amount of fumbling and ineffectual scrapping. The passing and teamwork of both teams improved as the game progressed, until, in the second half, the Freshmen began a determined attack which turned the score in their favor. P. Brown, Freshman back, proved to be the most dependable member of her team, and the center of the Dark Blue offense.

Line-up:

1923: D. Steward**, H. Hoyt, F. Seligman, L. Bunch, M. Laurance, R. Geyer, I. Gates.

1926: R. Turner**, M. Burton, E. Cushman, M. Matthews, P. Brown*, H. Hopkinson, F. Waite.

Freshmen still in the competition for the member from 1926 are D. Smith, A. Lingelbach, A. Adams, A. Pamelee and A. Johnston.

THIRD TEAM

1923 Vs. 1924

A decisive victory of 5-0 in the second game of the finals last Thursday night gave the third team championship to 1923.

Both teams fought for every point gained, but the Seniors won through their superior shooting and passing. The Light Blue forwards lost several opportunities to score, their uncertainty and slowness in aiming giving their guards a chance to knock the ball from their hands.

R. Marshall, '23, left free during a struggle between H. Price, '23, and M. Woodworth, '24, seized the ball and shot the most dramatic goal of the game. R. Raley, half back, was unapproachable when swimming down the pool with the ball, but lost the benefit of her efforts by making short ineffectual passes. For the Evens, M. Woodworth fought well, while M. Fisher made several good stops.

Line-up;

1923: R. Marshall**, H. Price, E. Matthews**, R. Raley, M. Bradley, L. Bunch, K. Raht.

1924: B. Ling, M. Minott, L. Sanford, L. Ford, M. Woodworth, H. Walker, M. Fischer.

SECOND TEAM

1923 Vs. 1924

Defeating the Juniors 10-0, the Seniors fought their way to an easy victory in the deciding game of the second team finals, last Wednesday night.

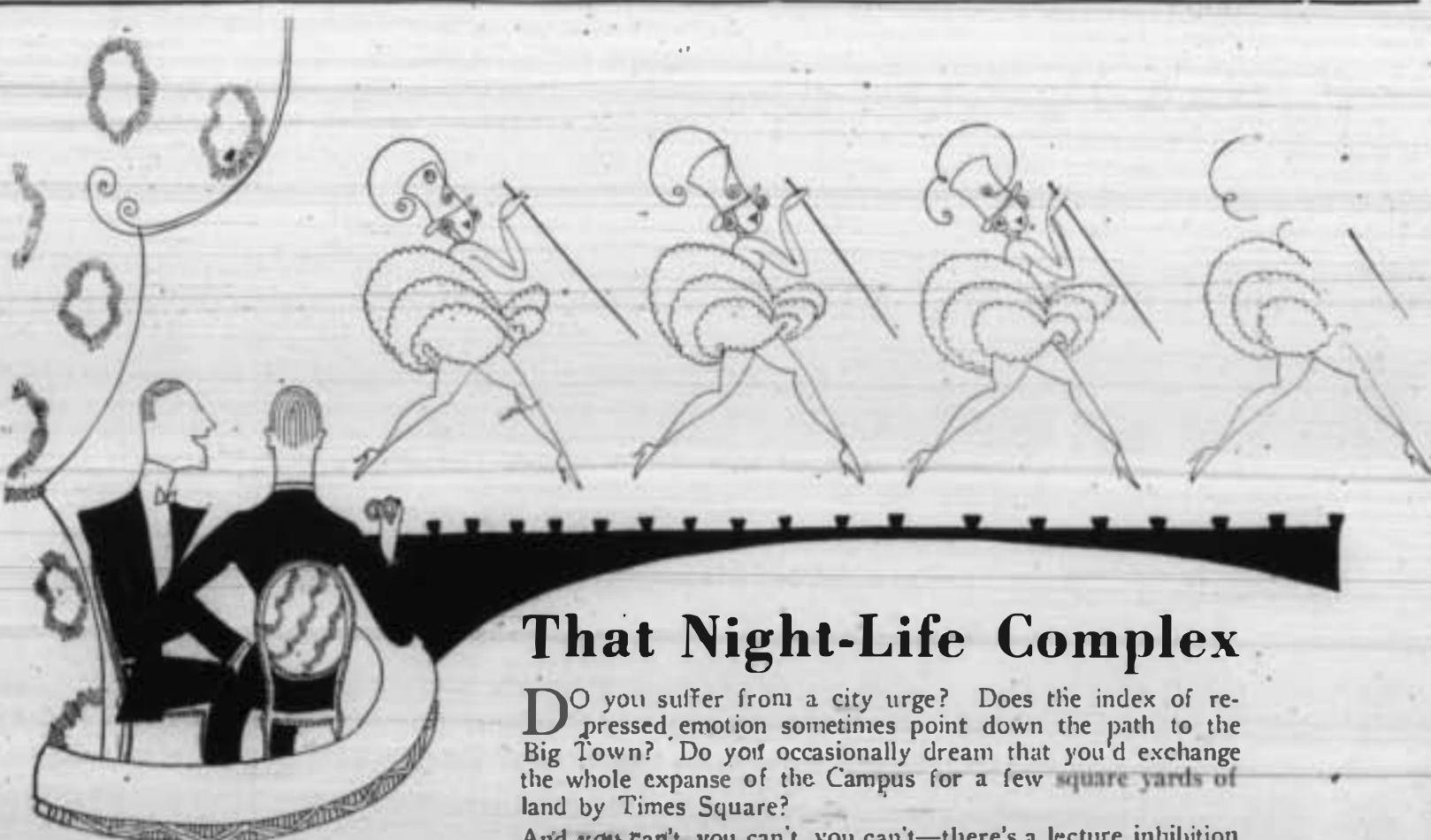
1923 consistently outplayed 1924. Following the standard which they set in former games, the Green team passed carefully, kept their opponents well guarded, and maintained their usual teamwork. Light Blue was poorly organized, and although the individual players fought hard, they were unable to withstand the Senior's attack. The Juniors' shooting was marked by long, inaccurate passes which were generally unsuccessful.

Line-up:

1923: C. McLaughlin, H. Price, R. Marshall, F. Matteson, V. Brookaw, E. Page, A. Fitzgerald.

1924: M. Woodworth, M. Smith, O. Fountain, J. Palmer, M. Angell, L. Ford, K. Connor. Substitutes: E. Vincent for H. Price, M. Fischer for K. Connor.

Collegiate and Matriculation examination will be held from March 19 to March 27.



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ALUMNAE NOTES FOR 1921

Helen Stone is Acting Professor of College Biology and College Botany at the Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo. The school has an enrollment of 1700 students.

Frances Howard is teaching English and French at a private school in Louisville, Ky.

Ellen Jay Garrison has opened a lingerie shop at 101 Park Avenue, New York City.

Thelma Williams Kleinau is psychologist for the Community Health Center in Philadelphia, attends College part time and keeps house besides.

Bettina Warburg is studying at Cornell Medical School in New York City.

Eleanor Harris is teaching at the Germantown Friends' School.

Passya Ostroff is doing educational work with the Frontier Press Company in Philadelphia.

Grace Lubin is studying Physical Chemistry at University College of the University of London, under Professor Donnan.

Helen Farrell is working in her father's company in New York, and was recently made vice-president of the company.

Margaretta Archbald is studying shorthand and typewriting at the Taylor Business College, Pottsville, Pa.

Three members of '21 are studying at Yale. Katharine Ward is working for a Ph.D. in English; Mary Noble is studying Romance Languages, and Alice Whittier is in the second-year class at the Medical School.

Jane Lattimer is a probation officer of the Juvenile Court in Columbus, Ohio.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 9

4.30 P. M.—Gymnasium meet, preliminaries.

Sunday, March 11

7.30 P. M.—Chapel lead by Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin of the Park Avenue Baptist Church.

Monday, March 12

2.00 P. M.—Moscow Players in Taylor Hall.

8.00 P. M.—Informal Concert at Wyndham.

Friday, March 16

8.40 A. M.—Announcement of European Fellows in Chapel.

4.30 P. M.—Gymnasium meet.

6.30 P. M.—Fellowship Dinners in Pembroke and Rockefeller Halls.

Saturday, March 17

10.00 A. M.—Talk by Miss Maude Royden in Taylor Hall.

Sunday, March 18

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, lead by Miss Maude Royden in the Gymnasium.

Monday, March 19

8.30 P. M.—Musical Recital, "Brahms, Quintet for Piano and Strings," in Taylor Hall.

Thursday, March 22

4.30 P. M.—Faculty Tea for Graduate Students.

Friday, March 23

8.00 P. M.—Freshman Show, Dress Rehearsal, in Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 24

8.00 P. M.—Freshman Show in Gymnasium.

DR. STEINER PREACHES ON BLENDING OF RACES

Foreign Races Brought Here Have Not Been Given Fair Chance

The amalgamation of the races in the United States, was the subject of the sermon preached by Dr. Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, Iowa, in chapel last Sunday night.

This country, which is politically united, should be united spiritually as well, began Dr. Steiner. Instead of bitter race hatred and antagonism, between Jew and Christian, Protestant and Catholic, there should be a blending and mingling of the different peoples to form a national mind. The dominant race should be composed of all the strains that will help to make a great, powerful nation.

All men are created equal and have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This does not mean to sentimentalize the foreigner, to think that every Italian is a Michelangelo, but to give them a fair chance to live peacefully and develop their own personality, which must express itself in some form.

The foreign races here were brought by us, Dr. Steiner went on. We imported the negro when slaves were needed and the Indian would not serve his conquerors. The peoples of southern Europe answered our call for laborers. So that now when they are here it is not for us to scorn them and detest them, but to try to amalgamate them so that a race will be produced to surpass all others.

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